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DURYEA'S ZOUAVES, PIPTH N. Y. V.—A REGULAR monthly meeting of this association will be held at Runko's Hall, 276 (frand street, at 8 P. M. Wodnesday, April II, 1886. A full attendance is requested. J. M. DAVLES, Secretary.

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Having returned from Paris, has opened
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CARPETS.—CARPETS, OILCLOTHS AND CARPETS.—Hemp Carpet reduction in prices in five years:—Hemp Carpet, Soc.; Matting, Soc.; Cotton and Wool Carpet, Soc.; Matting, Soc.; John Crosley & Sons., Si 75: all wool, Soc.; Brussels, Si 50; John Crosley & Sons., Si 75: all other goods at prices pro rata. All goods warranted as represented as the largest wholesale and retail warerooms in the city, 267, 363 and 271 Thirty-fifth street, corner Eighth arequeding. H. O. FARRELL.

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A Grand Street Cheap Store you will find the largest and cheapess Stock of Ribbons, Silks, Flowers and Street Goods in this city. Observe.—Nos. 4 and 5 Ribbons 62½ cents and 75 cents the piece. No. 12, all colors, \$1 0.0, Everything else in the same proportion. Bonnet Silk 75c. a 87½c, and \$1 per yard. Cheap Millinery Laces. Over 500 cases New Straws ready for inspection to-day. Mark address.

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We cut lengths cheaper than down town jobbers seil
hele pieces. Call.

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M OURNING BONNETS—AT MRS. A. NOURRIT'S, 58 Riesecker street, east of Broadway. Being obliged to remove, elegant assortment of new style Nourning Bonnets at a great sacrilice.

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R. Mein respectfully solicits the attention of strangers visiting the city to his large and choice selection of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Bonnets, Hats, Turbans, &c., of every style and variety. If Leroy place, Bleecker street.

A LARGE ORDER.—\$125,000 WORTH OF CAST OFF Clothing wanted, for Charleston, S. C. Ladies and gents having any to dispose of can receive the collowing prices:—From \$10 to \$50 for silk dresses, \$5 to \$25 for coats, \$3 to \$10 for pants. Also woodlen or calico dresses, carpeta, furniture, jeweiry. The highest cash prices paid. Please call on or address the original B. MINTZ, \$23 Sixth avenue, above Twentieth street. Ladies attended by Mrs. Mintz.

AT THE WESTERN AGENCY STORE, 212 SEVENTH avenue—H. ROSENBERG has received large orders to purchase Wearing Alparel, Carnets, Furniture, Redding, &c. By calling on or addressing H. ROSENBERG, 22 Seventh avenue, you will receive the utmost value. Ladies attended by Mrs. Rosenberg. Orders attended to in and out of the city.

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The men will receive the highest prices for their Cast Off
Clothing, Carpeta, Furniture, &c., by calling on or addressing
Mr. or Mrs. M. COHN. A RARE CHANCE. \$75,000 WORTH OF CAST OFF
Clothing Carpets, Jewelry, wanted for the Southern and
Western markets, for which ladies and gentlemen can obtain
a higher price than eigewhere by calling on or andressing a
note to Mr. or Mrs. H. HARRIS, 166 Seventh avenue.

A LARGE ORDER FOR SOUTHERN MARKET.—S. MORRIS pays the highest price for ladies and gentle for Costal, For Market Price for ladies and gentle for Coats, from 50 to \$25; for Pants, \$3 to \$4. Fernium, Carpets, Jewelry, Please call at 194 Seventh avenue. Ladies attended by Afra Morris.

GENTLEMEN HAVING ANY CAST OFF CLOTH-ing to dispose of can get a fair price by calling on or ad-dress ng JAMES KIRKFATRICK, 456 Pearl street, near LADIES AND CENTLEMEN HAVING CAST-OFF Ing on or addressing CANUEL ALEXANDER, 60 New Bowery, near Oliver street. \$50.000 WORTH CY CAST OFF CLOTHING CAST OFF CLOTHING CAST OF STRAUSS, SW. STRAUSS,

THE BANKRUPT BILL

Its Defeat in the House and Reintroduction by Mr. Conkling.

PROBABILITY OF ITS PASSAGE.

Protection of American Fishing

A Bill Introduced in the House to Establish the Grade of General in the Army.

The Causes of Delay in Bringing Jeff. Davis to Trial.

SERENADE TO SPEAKER COLFAX

THE BANKRUPP RILL IN THE HOUSE. eration of the Bankrupt bill was effe n the House this afternoon by a highly respectable vote that the general features of his bill ought to be ac be left to the Senate. He was not prepared to submit to any amendments, and pressed the bill as it stood when mmitted to a vote. It was lost by a majority of if the strong minded Jenckes had submitted to sor

modifications of the bill.

ore the House adjourned, Mr. Conkling, of New introduced a bankrupt bill embodying the same general features as the one before defeated, but consider ably changed in details. Mr. Conkling's bill is substan tially the Bankrupt law which has been cogitated upon can make it. There is no fear that it will be picked to

THE SESSION OF THE SENATE the transaction of its general duties, occ of the act by a two-thirds vote of both House

character relating to the support of the President, and stated he would call it up on Friday.next. Resolutions of the tendency and spirit of Mr. Saulabury's are calculated to do more harm than good, and serve to place the object aimed at, however laudable it might be considered, in a compromised light. Mr. Saulsbury may think better of his action to-day, and let the matter drop for the future, as far as bringing it up in the Senate is concerned.

rithout a trial, it may be stated that the Secretary of War, in a letter dated January 4, says that Jefferson and with the murder of the Union priso of war by starvation and other barbarous cruel treatment towards them. The President deeming it expedient that Jefferson Davis should first be put upon of treason, he was advised by the law officers of the government that the most proper place for such trial was in the State of Virginia. That State is within the judicial circuit assigned to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who has held no court there since the apprehen-sion of Davis, and who declines for an indefinite period to hold any court there. The matters above stated are, so far as I am informed, the reasons for holding Jeffer son Davis in confinement, and why he has not been put upon his trial. The Altorney General of the United States about the same time expressed himself against the doctrine of "constructive presence," giving the opin on that Jefferson Davis and others of the insuropin on that Jefferson Davis and others of the insurgents ought to be tried in some one of the States or districts in which they in person respectively committed the crimes with which they may be charged. None of the Justices of the Supreme Court have held circuit courts in these States and districts since actual hostilities ceased; and, he adds, when the courts are open and the laws can be peacefully administer d and enforced in these States, whose people rebelled against the government; when thus peace shall have come in fact and in law, the persons now beid in military custody as prisoners of war, and who may not have been tody as prisoners of war, and who may not have been tried and convicted for offences against the laws of war, tried and convicted for offences against the laws of war, should be transferred into the custody of the civil authorities of the proper districts, to be tried for such high crimes and missiemeanors as may be alleged against them. "I think that it is the plain duty of the President to cause criminal prosecutions to be instituted before the proper tribunals and at the proper times against some of those who were mainly instrumental in inaugurating and most conspicuous in conducting the late hostilities. It will be recollected that the President, in his annual message, said that strong objections had been urged to holding those courts in any of the States where the rebellion has existed; and it was ascertained by inquiry that the Circuit Court of the United States would not be held in the district of Virginia during the autumn or that the Circuit Court of the United States would not be held in the district of Virginia during the autumn or early winter, nor until Congress should have an oppor-tunity to consider and act on the whole subject. To the deliberation of Congress, he added, the restoration of this branch of the civil authority was necussarily re-ferred, with the hope that early provision would be made for the resumption of all its functions, in order that per-sons charged with the commission of treason should have fair and impartial trials in the helpest with tenhance. fair and impartial trials in the highest civil tribunals of the country. Congress has not yet, however, passed any act in accordance with this recommendation to remove the objections of Chief Justice Chase, and here the matter rests for the present.

THE REWARDS FOR THE CAPTURE OF THE ASSASSIMATION CONSPIRATORS.

The delay of the Secretary of War in awarding the
bounties to the captors of Booth and his associate conspirators has finally aroused some feeling in Congress,
and a resolution was unanimously passed to-day calling
for information on the subject.

for information on the subject.

STEVENS AND SUMNES ID A HAPPY PRAME OF MIND.

Those two eminent Puritans, Thad Stevens and Charles
Sumner, were in long and close consultation upon the
floor of the House this afternoon, upon a subject which
must have been irresistibly funny. Ever and anon Mr.

Stevens would lean back and open his bronzed countenance to its fullest extent, while Sumner would exhibit
his polished teeth and shake his wavy locks at the galleries. Mr. Stevens is in high feather since the victory has polished teeth and shake his wavy locks at the gal-leries. Mr. Stevens is in high feather since the victory over the President's veto, and proposes to set the Re-construction Committee in operation again. He has so far recovered his spirits as to express a concise opinion about the admission of Tenne-vee—a subject which has been studiously avoided by the reconstructionists since

new and 'ree reply to questions about the prospects of

PARDONS.

The President to-day signed an order granting parthirteen Louisianians, one South Carolinian and one APPLICATIONS FOR PARDON.

It has been reliably ascertained that appli six ex-members of the rebel Congress; one hundred and thirty-two ex-graduates of West Point, but who served in the rebel army; one hundred and twenty-seven rebel generals, including Bragg, Lougstreet, Beauregard and rebei officers, and one hundred and sixteen ex-United states officers, who held positions in the rebei

Colonel A. H. Markland, special mail agent, departs to-morrow on a trip to reorganize the postal service in the Mississippi valley. Post Office business between Cairo and New Orleans is growing on the hands of the sippi Steamboat Company calls for service of the mails at thirty landings between Cairo and New Orleans. More done advantageously, and to appoint loyal men who will act in Post Offices as if appointed from the Department. Postmaster General Denison is determined to perfect

The Post Office Department has made a contract to run another overland mail from the western terminus of the oastern end of the Union Pacific Railroad, by way of Smoky Hills, to Denver City, and thence to California. This gives two daily lines across the Plains. The service is to be commenced on the 15th inst.

LEAGUE ISLAND AS A NAVY YAR Representative Kelley, of Pennsylvania, will make an fort to morrow to get a decision of the House upon the establishment of a navy yard for iron-clads at League Island, Philadelphia. There appears to be little doubt that the House will pass favorably upon it if Mr. Kelley

New London are correspondingly cast down. them for one year in their new home, and furnish them

The President has approved and signed the Deficience appropriation bill. Among the items are the follow ing:-To enable the Lighthouse Board to establish light expenses incident to the death and burial of Abraham Lincoln, thurty thousand doilars; for the purchase of Ford's theatre, the scene of the assassination, one hun the Treasury authority to sell the property known as the Pennsylvania Bank Building, provided it shall not be for a sum les than one hundred and ten th usand dollars-

unable to report it before the end of this week.

PRACTIONAL CURRENCY ISSUED LAST WEEK.

Donts:—

TREASURY DEFAUVEMENT, April 7, 1866.

Upon eareful consideration, based upon the reports of practical obemists, I am of the opinion that crude petroleum, naphtha, benzine and benzole should be classed among the explosive burning fluids referred to in the seventh and eighth sections of the Steamboat not of August 20, 1852. Therefore, on and after the first day of May next, no vessel propelled in whole or in part by steam, and carrying passengers, will be permitted to transport either of the articles above named without having first procured a special license therefor as provided by the fifth clause of the nuth section of the art above referred to. A failure to procure such license subjects the desinquent to the penalty imposed by the twenty-fifth section of the same set.

H. McCULLOCH, Eccretary of the Treasury.

New Jersey, is in the city. Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau at the slands reports to the Commissioner that the number of contracts made by him, or the military authorities including 2,388 freed people. Many more contracts have been made which were not reported from the diff rent islands in season to be embraced in the report of the Superintendent. Requisitions have been received at the Freedman's Bureau for about three hundred freedmen to go to Arkansas and Mississippi. This demand increases the number to be furnished, for which requisitions have been made, to over seven hundred persons. No freed-men or women need now be idle, because of scarcity of employment. There is plenty to do, and, owing to the want of laborers in the South and Southwest, planters are paying very liberal wages.

are paying very liberal wages. SERENADE TO SPEAKER COLFAX.

employment. There is piently to do, and, owing to the want of laborers in the South and Southwest, planters are paying very liberal wages.

SERENADE TO SPEAKER COLFAX.

Speaker Colfax was serenaded to night at his residence by citizeus of Indiana, who had already been paying a like compliment to Senator Lane, of that State. Mr. Colfax, in acknowledging the compliment, said:—

I have no doubt that you, like myself, rejoice with exceeding great joy, and are prouder to-day of being citizens of this great country than ever before. There was a time in this land of ours whose slavory was regarded as the corner stone of American institutions. Thank God! that time has passed, and we build, henceforth, on a foundation of liberty. (Aplaines.) To-day, under the legislation of the American Congress, in this great republic, shaped by the geography of a continent and washed by the water of the two great oceans of the globe, there is no person, rich or poor, thigh or humble, learned or unlearned, who does not live in security under the protection of equal laws. (Applause.) I am prouder to-day, also, of the great Union organization of which I have been a member than sever before. Its havey is nobly written in the history of our country. Administrations and Congresses and parties may pus a way, but the record which the great party has made will shine with brighter grory on our country's pages than any other in the annals of our history. When the great Recellion broke out, and when our ship of state rocked in a fearful storm, and was threatened by a terrible mutny, the Union organization shood unfinichingit by our noble President, martyred Lincoln, in his determination to crush the compitacy and preserve the government toat; and when it prophesed to us by false toagus, and at the same time should be. When your armies needed that should be when your armies needed to be different to the country. Form mg lint a support and triumphed. The country, when the responsibility and odum of tax laws that our fag might be keep thy and the pr

and to the national government for that protection which the Congress of the United States has ordained is his right. (Applause.) We are sometimes asked—and I know with what solicity of the American people regard it—why the work of reconstruction has been delayed. I do not think it has been unreasonably delayed. The President of the United States, in the eight months between the collapse of the robellion and the opening of the Congress, was engaged in the work of that policy which seemed to him has four months in collecting testimony, its comparing opinions, and in action to lay the foundation of that plan of reconstruction which shall make our Union eternal as the a.es. (Applause.) But they have aiready in past years initiated a poicty of reconstruction in 1862. They placed on the statute books the first law indicating their policy of reconstruction, the law known as the test eath, declaring that no man should be eligible who could not swear that he had not voluntarily given aid and comfort to bloody conspiracy and treacon. That law was well as North. No one expected that then, when the rebellion had its armirs in the field against the Union, any one would come knocking at the door of Congress, calming to represent the States of Alabama, Georgis, Mississippi, South or North Carolina, Florida or Texas. But it was believed that when the rebellion should end the men who had insultingly turned their backs on Congress and spurned their seaks, who had killed the Union effenders. to represent the States of Alabama, Georgis, Mississippi, South or North Carolina, Florida or Texas. But it was believed that when the rebellion should end the men who had insulingly turned their backs on Congress and spurned their seats, who had killed the Union defenders and sought to capture this capital, would, with the assurance of old times, demand that they should govern the country which they had ineffectually attempted to ruin. That test oath was placed there as the faming sword at the garden of Eden, to warn such mouthat till there were fruits meet for repertance, or bonds for future good behavior, there was no place in these precincts for them. (Cheerz.) Again, the policy of reconstruction was indicated by Congress in the winter of 1863, when it passed, nearly unanimously, and without the yeas and mays, a joint resolution that the Vice Prosident, in counting the President a) vote, should not count the electoral votes of any State?—at had been engaged in the rebellion. That was intended to proclaim that until Congress removed they disqualifications by laws restoring them to their rights they should stand back. Congress has, therefore, by these two striking enactments, indicated its policy of reconstruction. But the constitution has still-planer language, declaring where the responsibility of reconstruction should rest. It has acclared that every State shall have power to make all laws necessary and proper to carry into execution all the powers vested in it or in any department or offices of the government. This was intended to declare that Congress is the only law-working power of this land, and by the constitution to Congress, and Congress alone, all must look for legalized reconstruction. Cheers, The President of the United State, in his prachamation last May, appointing Provisional Governors, declared that the States which had been in rebellion were without civil government. That was a fact as palpable as the stars when they shone in the last convened on the first Monday of December last. Is could not convene earlier, for it had no power to meet until its regular session, unless convened by the Iresident. It appointed a committee to examine into the condition of the late Confederate States, and it was only one short month ago they received office al documents from the Executive departments which enabled them to know what transpired during the long recess of Congress, and now it is able to to act intelligantly with some official knowledge of the rituation. You will ask perhaps, what is any policy of reconstruction. I will tell you in a few words. It is the policy of reconstruction hald down by Andrew Johnson with such emphasis and carnestness in his speeches made to the public between the month of June, 1864, and the month of May, 1865. (Cheers, I endorse the sentiments proclaimed by him in Nashville the night he was mominated as Vice Fresdent. I endorse the sentiments preclaimed by him in the capital the day when the news of the surrender of Ley's army was received, Lendorse the sentiments uttered by him to various committees upon proclaimed by him in the capital the day when the news of the surrender of Lee's army was received. Lendorse the sentiments uttered by him to various committees uponhis entering the Presidency. I learned those sentiments from him, and can not we learn that now? I believed in them then, and believe in them still. They showed his construction of the Baltimore platform, and, higher still, of his feelings of duty to the country. His radical speeches in Tennessee were endorsed by his election, and I stand by those declarations, yet they can be condensed into one single sentence, and that is, "Loyal men shall govern a preserved republic." (Theors.) I stand by that doctrine, it will prevail, and in the poincy of reconstruction which shall be adopted, if we are faithful to the brave men who went forth from their happy homes to die for the salvation of the country, we will proclaimed at Nashville—"Loyal men shall govern a preserved republic."

Loud and continued cheers were indulged in for Speaker Colfax, and some one called for three cheers for

nying them visited all the other Union members of the Indiana delegation, serenading them and hearing

The Senate to-day, in execution session, confirmed the

David W. Ballard, of Oregon, to be Governor of Idahe in the place of Caleb Lyon.

Ri hard C. McCormick, of Arizona, to be Governor of the Territory of Arizona.

Moses Hallett, Chi-f Justice; Uriah B. Halloway to be Marshal, and Frank Hall to be Secretary of Col-rado; James P. L. Carter, of Tenn-see, to be Secretary of Arizona, in the place of Mr. McCormick.

Licutenant Commander Homer C. Blake to be Commander in the New.

Marshal, and Frank Hall to be Secretary of Automa, in the place of Mr. McCormick.

Lieutenant Commander Homer C. Blake to be Commander in the Navy.

Sunuel B. Houston, of Kansas, to be Receiver of Public Lands for Junction City. Eanises.

George B. Wright, of Ohio, to be Agent for the Blackfest and other Indians.

To be Ossait.—Herman Leib, at Hay of Islands; Henry To mey, at Munici, James L. Kernan, at Chin Kiang; Francis Colton. at Venice, and James Martin, at Burbados; William Rogers, to be survey or of steamboais for the T-nth district. Among others the following named to be postmasters:—Arcolline S. Fowker. Clarksburg, West Virginia; L. Bradford Prince, Flashing, New York; A. M. Hedrick, Ottowa, Iowa; Mrs. Carloine E. Bide-han, Lebanon, Pa.; Mr. Stewart, Hinghamton, New York; A. Medrick, Ottowa, Iowa; Mrs. Carloine E. Bide-han, Lebanon, Pa.; Mr. Stewart, Hinghamton, New York; James Low Jr., Suppension Bridge, N. Y.; James Allen Jr., Bloomington, N. Y.

To be Marshelz:—A. P. Bi-sken, Western, and General W. Breckenridge, Eastern district of Texas, and John Keya for the district of Massachusetts.

The Atterneys.—E. B. Turner, Western, and General W. Breckenridge, Eastern district of Texas, and John Keya for the district of Michigan.

The Schale confirmed the nominations of Assessor Baddening, Eastern district of Texas, and Alfred Reseall, Eastern district of Pennsylvania; Maunael B. Field, Collector Sixth district of Pennsylvania; Maunael B. Field, Collector Sixth district of Onio; Houng on B. Oddham, Collector Sixth district of Consultary and Allen C. Churchili, Collector Sixth district of Pennsylvania; Maunael B. Field, Collector Sixth district of Consultary and Allen C. Churchili, Collector Sixth district of Pennsylvania; Maunael B. Field, Collector Sixth district of Consultary and Collector Sixth district of Pennsylvania; Maunael B. Field, Collector Sixth district of Pennsylvania; Maunael B. Field, Collector Sixth district of North Carolina; and als., E. G. Webb, Assessor Firms district of Pennsylvania;

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS

First Session.

WASHINGTON, April 10, 1866.

Mr. SCHNER, (rep.) of Mass, presented the petition of Wm. Gilmore Simms and others, for an international copyright law, which was referred to the Committee on Proceedings of the Committee on Committee

Mr. ANTHONY, (rep.) of R. L., from the Committee on Printing, reported a resolution for the printing of a thousand copies of the Coast Survey report of 1865 for the use of the Senate, and a thousand copies for distribution by the Superintendent of the Coast Survey.

The resolution was adopted.

Friday next was set apart for the consideration of bills from the Committee on Invalid Pensions.

THE CYLL ROBERT MARK.

Mr. TRUMPUL. (rep.) of III. offered a resoution instructing the Secretary of the Senate to present to the Secretary of State the bill to protect all the people a their civil rights and furnish the means for their while cation, together with the signatures of the Secretary of

SEE SUPPLEMENT SEERS